

BLOW TO MCGRAW

Has Been the Chilton Victory in the Southern Part of the State.

WHITE MAKES IMPRESSION.

The Capital to be Permanently Located at Charleston—May be Failing Off of Democratic Vote in Greenbrier and Monroe.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 20.—The victory of the Chilton boys in the lately held district conventions to select national convention delegates, has been a real blow to the ambitious Grafton statesman, Col. John T. McGraw.

It is now conceded on all hands that Hon. W. E. Chilton can be elected a member of the national committee if he wants it, or he can name the man who will succeed McGraw. The Chiltons control the delegations to the national convention from the Third and Fourth districts absolutely. They also have at least three of the six from the other two districts, making their power to control the delegation absolutely secure. It has not yet been decided, however, whether Will Chilton wants the national committee plum or not. The Chiltons think and know that McKinley is bound to be elected again, and so does ex-Governor MacCorkle, and they don't want to celebrate their re-election in West Virginia politics by assisting in a Democratic funeral. It is quite likely that the Chiltons will bestow the honor upon one of their friends who could not be injured permanently in any event of the election.

The local political situation here in the Democratic ranks here is likely to take on a decidedly lurid hue before long. The Chiltons and MacCorkle are being gouted by their enemies about their late activity for representation in the good things of the party and charge that it is about the only thing that they ever stood for, and hint that they always depend on some one else to do the heavy work. They even go so far as to insinuate that if MacCorkle and the Chiltons are so devoted to the party that MacCorkle ought to permit himself to be thrown into the breach this year as a candidate for the house of the legislature from Kanawha county. Governor MacCorkle isn't saying a word in response to this hint, but there is no doubt about what he intends to do in the premises. What he wants to wait on him to ask him to accept such a nomination had better have some thick boards sawed in the seats of their trousers. This suggestion emanates from the McGraw fellows and the governor is onto their game.

Albert Sidney Johnson threw yodite into the crowd that defeated him for national delegate by refusing to accept the proffered place of alternate-at-large to Delegate St. Clair. He declared that he would not take it under any circumstances, but would go back to Monroe county and continue to drudge for the Democracy, while St. Clair and the other lawyers might go to Kansas City and enjoy the fruits of their victory.

Johnson and Dennis, of the Greenbrier Independent, were awfully sore, and they suggested that the Democratic majority might possibly be lacking somewhat in Monroe and Greenbrier by reason of the hogishness displayed by the representatives from the Republican counties of Kanawha and Fayette.

Mr. White, the Republican candidate for governor, made a most excellent impression here on last Thursday night. There had been some opposition here to his candidacy on account of a supposed action he had taken on the capital removal agitation by the last session of the legislature and proved conclusively that he had not had and could not have had anything to do with it.

He further declared that the question of the removal of any of the institutions could not be made an issue in this campaign, and said that he would be willing that both parties should adopt a resolution in their respective platforms that all institutions should remain located as at present. His remarks effectually put a stop to the chatter about Mr. White being behind any such movement.

WAR AND BUSINESS.

Bad Effects of the Campaign in England—Those Which Make Money and Those Which Lose It.

London Mail: The war has had very far-reaching and, on the whole, decidedly unfavorable results on English trade. Not much inconvenience has yet been felt for two reasons. The war began at a time when trade was at its best, and the first result of the dispatch of our forces to Cape Town was decidedly to stimulate many industries.

The greatest effect of the war has been felt in the coal market. War has not been wholly responsible for the great rise in prices, for the great activity in the steel trade has helped. But the war and the disturbance of the European political situation that has resulted from it, added quite 5 shillings a ton to the price of coal. Every European nation wanted as large stores of coal as possible, in view of possible trouble, and the markets got very nervous. Hence the rise.

Two other lines in which the war has caused a permanent rise in prices are the trade in preserved meats and the value of horseflesh. Tinned meats have risen because of the enormous supplies regularly wanted at the front. The great exportation of horses has so increased the market that a nag which last September could be readily had for £2 1/2 now easily fetches £25.

In every trade that has to do with supplying the troops there has been great prosperity. Biscuit factories are working day and night. Marmalade makes a rejoice in orders from the government for 144,000 jars a time. Horse supplies of any kind are at an enormous premium. One well known Midland firm did a very clever thing in obtaining saddles. Weeks before the world in general had awakened to the situation it saw what was coming. It sent its agents around to all the saddle makers it could find. "How many saddles can you turn out each week?" the little

manufacturers were asked. When they said the number the firm offered them a contract for some months ahead that would keep them busy all the time. When the great demand came and every harness dealer was clamoring for saddles it was found that this one firm had appropriated a large part of the market. Rumor says that it made a fortune over its smartness.

Caterers Suffer Heavily.

At the beginning of the war jewelers did very well. They were largely patronized for keepsakes and the like. But their boom is now over and trade is today exceptionally dull with them.

Caterers for the luxury of the wealthy have been the heaviest losers. In West London almost every trade, apart from that of optician, is now suffering. Society entertainers very little this season, and all who depend on society loss accordingly. The many firms which cater for great functions are not doing a fifth of their former trade.

Art, literature, and acting have borne the brunt of the commercial upheaval. About art I can do best by reproducing the purport of a conversation with the head of Messrs. Goupil & Co, the well known picture dealers. "I have no hesitation in saying that the picture trade has suffered very severely because of the war," I was told. "At first the campaign did not seem to have any result on art, but when the first news arrived of General Buller's defeat the sale of pictures came almost to a standstill. I was obliged to cancel two exhibitions I had planned for early in the year, and I have only opened my present exhibition as a kind of frontal attack on buyers to force pictures on their attention. It is now difficult to get people to enter an exhibition, and when they do they are not eager to buy."

Bad for Authors and Publishers.

The publishing business has lost as much as art. Trade in works of fiction has almost wholly ceased. Many publishers now refuse even to read manuscripts of novels submitted to them. Books that were planned and set up last autumn are still being held over, in the hope of better times. Within the past autumn and winter there have been only three successes, and each of them was published before news came of our defeats. They are Fitzpatrick's "Transval from Within," "Red Portage," and "A Double Thread." Several books on South Africa have sold fairly well, but book publishers, as a whole, have not done worse for ten years. At the beginning of the war, Sir Walter Besant anticipated that it would have a favorable effect on literature. Had there been only a brief walk-over to Pretoria, this might have been so; but our long and arduous campaign has killed interest in new books.

The periodical market has suffered, but not in the same fashion. It has been a bad time for sixpenny magazines and the market is still full of reminders of Christmas numbers.

The boom in the periodical market has been in newspapers and in illustrated weeklies dealing with the war. Most illustrated weeklies have gone up at least 25 per cent; many daily papers have enormously increased their circulation. For war papers of any kind there is an endless demand. The best of these, like the daily papers, find their expenses so largely increased by the war that the extra sales do not recoup the outlay. To a morning paper a great war is a curse. It means vast expense, a disarrangement of routine, and a largely increased strain on the workers.

The stage has suffered from the war, though not to the extent that some suppose. Really popular shows, like "The Messenger-Boy," the Hippodrome, and "San Toy," cannot hold the crowds that flock to them.

NOT A POPULIST.

Mr. Towne Denies the Allegation—Neither is Mr. Bryan, He Says.

TOLEDO, O., May 18.—Hon. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, and Gen. E. T. Corser, national treasurer of the Free Silver Republicans, are here to-day in conference with silver leaders, discussing the plans to send a silver delegation to the Kansas City convention. There are about thirty present. Mr. Towne said:

"I am not a Populist; neither is Mr. Bryan. That party is the interest of reform, we are outside itself to get candidates. Imperialism will be the first issue, then the trusts, then the monetary question."

After the conference to-night, Mr. Towne will leave for Lansing, Mich., where his wife is visiting.

Stages Held up by Highwayman.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 18.—Both the Yosemite Valley stages, one going eastward, were held up last night by a lone highwayman at Big Neck Flat. A treasure box owned by the Wells Fargo Express Company was not touched by the highwayman, who escaped.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive by reason of her complete complexion, eruptions and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and all run down she will be nervous and irritable.

DEER PARK HOTEL.

Deer Park, Md.

Most Delightful Summer Resort of the Alleghenies.

Swept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and other ailments, main line of Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Hotel and cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath, electric lights, elevator, Turkish baths, two large swimming pools, golf links, tennis courts, bowling alleys, magnificent drives, complete livery service. Annapolis Naval Academy band. Delightful cottages (furnished for housekeeping if desired) ready for occupancy June 1st. Hotel open from June 23rd to September 30th. For rates and information address W. E. Burwell and Manager, B. & O. building, Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After that time, Deer Park, Garrett county, Md.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all inflammation, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



Pain in Head, Side and Back.

For years I suffered with pain in the head, pain in the side, and in the small of the back. I was nervous and constipated and could not sleep. The pills and other medicines I tried only made a bad matter worse. Then I tried Celery King. One package cured me, and made a new woman of me. Th. Klebhammer, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The stock market maintained a fairly good speculative tone to-day, in spite of the continued discouragement reported by the mercantile agencies over the course of commodity prices. Railroad stocks generally are higher on the day to the extent of a fraction and some of the specialties show larger changes. Sugar was the leader of the market without any new feature of the day. The year approaching in the sugar trade, it is natural to suppose that the incentive to settling a contest that takes away the profits of the business is augmented.

Consolidated has refused the pressure of speculation, and tobacco stocks showed renewed signs of weakness. The local traction stocks continued strong. The market was largely one of specialties. There was some demand for the Vanderbilt bonds, and the reports of the return from Europe of William K. Vanderbilt, which was denied after the close. Union Pacific gained a large fraction. Burlington and Norfolk & Western halted in the advance which they had made in the morning, while traders took their profits. The weekly statement of railroad earnings, so far as received, were favorable. The bank statement was favorable in the part of the country, and the report of the return from Europe of William K. Vanderbilt, which was denied after the close. Union Pacific gained a large fraction. Burlington and Norfolk & Western halted in the advance which they had made in the morning, while traders took their profits. The weekly statement of railroad earnings, so far as received, were favorable. 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